Longfellow.

(Dead, March 24, 1882. Mone, at night, he heard them sigh-These wild March winds that beat his tomb-Alone, at night, from those that die,

He sought one ray, to light his gloom. And still he heard the night-winds moan. And still the mystery closed him round, ed still the darkness, cold and lone,

Sent forth no ray, returned no sound. But Time at last the answer brings, And he, past all our suns and snows,

At rest with peasants and with kings, Like them the wondrous secret knows. Alone, at night, we hear them sigh-Those wild March winds that stir his pal;

And, helpless, wandering, lost, we cry To his dim ghost, to tell us all. He loved us, while he lingered here; We loved him-never love more true!

He will not leave, in doubt and fear, The human grief that once he knew For never yet was born the day, When, faint of heart and weak of limb, One suffering creature turned away,

Unhelped, unsoothed, uncheered by him! But still through darkness, dense and bleak The winds of March moan wildly round, And still we feel that all we seek Ends in that sigh of vacant sound.

He cannot tell us—none can tell What waits behind the mystic veil! Yet he who lived and died so well. In that, perchance, has told the tale.

Not to the wastes of Nature drift -Else were this world an evil dream-The crown and soul of Nature's gitt. By Avon or by Charles' stream.

His heart was pure, his purpose high, His thought serene, his patience vast: He put all strifes of passion by, and lived to God, from first to last.

purple flood, myrtle shall not lack.

es that he loved come back. all that Nature gives of light, To rift the gloom and point the way, Shall sweetly pierce our mortal night,

A Dangerous Game.

the summer's blood.

It has passed into a truism that it is her a few days later. a dangerous thing to play with fire, and abandoned those tender acts and assur- of which you have defrauded ances which are the staff of life to some women, without which existence is not to be tolerated. He was neither unkind from scross the sea. on foot, and having married her for love, he took it for granted that she knew the fact to well to doubt it or to "While I do not doubt you, my darling where also on the granted twenty minutes. The priest was praying the whole time. need to hear it repeated daily, not aware Rose, I begin to see that you may have that there are some women who live in felt the lack of attentions which a Benfear lest "love died in the last expres- edict is so apt to omit or neglect, and I sion." He no longer told her she was shall take passage in the Comet, a month the prettiest woman in the world, ale earlier than I intended, in order to let though he still believed it; nor begged the slanderous understand that you drew. The prisoner was bound to the her to wear his favorite flower; nor have a lover in your husband, chose her colors; in fact, he omitted any comments on her appearance; she was the same heroine to him whether in | mond went to town to see about openvelvet or homespun, whether rosy with ing her house. It would seem like their youth or ashen-hued with age. He honeymoon over again-no more mis- at him. The officer dropped a handrarely had time to go out with her now- understandings, no more separation. adays, and she missed the attentions, As she stepped upon the pavement the

the endearments, the flatteries, which newsboys were crying themselves had sweetened her daily life, and began hoarse. to question if he had outgrown her and his love; if she had "gone off" in her personal appearance; if her mind had gathered rust while his was sharpened and brightened by friction with men She began to tremble for her happiness, to devise means for improving her- he left the Dovecote.—Bazar.

self, for preserving youth, or its semblance: she once even went so far as to rewarded by Mr. Richmond asking if she were ill. "You looked flushed," he whose daughter he had buried. "I was whose daughter he had buried. "I was your style." She threw the rouge away, sorry and surprised on hearing of your and studied her style. She read tedious books of travel, philosophy, and science, that she might develop some mental charm to hold him; she almost wished embarrassed! relieve me," gasped the she might have some serious illness, undertaker. "I haven't asked you for something to startle him out of his in- any money, and didn't intend to for difference. Of course Mr. Richmond some time." The gentleman, nettled, never dreamed of this silent tragedy go- tartly replied: "You dunned me for the on earth-and when business obliged spare moments for picture-gallery or drawing-room. "Have I lost all attake which he has been finding out? Would he fall in love with me, I wonder,

ladies, married and single, with the excomedown to fill his sketch-book, shoot birds, and do a little loitering in a quiet nook, he said. The time hung heavily on Mrs. Richmond's hands; perhaps she signified as much; perhaps Mr. Mrs. Richmond?" he asked one day. ionship, when there were youth and |-it is to make room for the inconvenient beauty to choose from, lent her a subtle tails of other animals predestined to be divided among numerous denominasense of power, restored the self-confi- snake meat. In an improved state of tions, dence she had lost, gave her a delicious existence, when the tails have been evosort of surprise, such as a girl who had lutionized off the backs of the other ani-

perience if some one should own she Mrs. Richmond would have been wise

had she recognized the dangers of the situation and avoided them. But who of us is wise in season? In the first place, she had committed herself to these pleasurings, so to speak; it would had written to the czar saying that be embarrassing to withdraw, would he would rather die than endure the look as if she were prudish and vain, had life of a convict. He only begged that taken the affair au serieux. At the same he might be spared the shame of dying time, she was grateful to him for con- at the hands of the hangman and be vincing her that her power to please allowed to fall like a soldier. His rehad not deserted her, and her long-repressed vanity asserted itself. This de-licious flattery was too pleasant to be evening he was told to prepare for exe-cution. He answered simply, "It is given up all at once—to-morrow, may- well; I am ready." At 5 next mornbe; but, to paraphrase an old poet,

"to-day itself's too late; The wise denied themselves yesterday." She satisfied her conscience, however, by sending Mr. Richmond a faithful account of their comings and goings, al. just dawning as he crossed the Neva in though, with the best intentions in the | a closed ambulance carriage on his way world, she naturally omitted something, to the Peterhoff station, escorted by since there are a hundred delicate shades of intonation and expression in three gensdarmes. During the journey he maintained absolute silence. He was the daily intercourse of two people which no letter can transcribe. If the gray trousers and jacket and a cap with would naturally suppose that Mrs. Rich-

It must be confessed that there were times when his egotism rather bored her; but when she hesitated about continuing their recreations, a word to the effect that no one else sympathized with his moods, shared his sentiments, undetstood him, carried the day.

Slipping home on the tide to the hey could hardly see each other's faces, after a silence in which they listened to the whippoorwill's lonesome tune, the the shore, he learned toward her, and

"Do youknow, I should like to drift on so forever—with you. I love you." At that instant it seemed to Mrs. Richmond as if the heavens had rolled together like a scroll. She felt stunned and faint. "Rowashore, Mr. Laurence," she gasped, but there was command in her whisper. "I have been to blame. I have been blind, but I love my hus-

Not a word was spoken as they shot through the darkness of the landing. pery stairs, "I thought," he said-" thought you were a widow." But Mrs. Richmond's cup was not yet full. Her humiliation was not complete was respectful. Solemn silence pre-

till she read the letter which arrived for vailed. The prisoner halted at a few

"You are a cruel, wicked woman, Mrs. Richmond found it so, to her cost, Mrs. Richmond" (it said) "Roger Lauduring the summer she spent at the Prence was my own, my lover, my all; Dovecote. Mr. Richmond had been a and you, you false wife, you have stolen model lover at the time of their mar- his heart away from me-not because riage, but, like many another, posses- you needed it-merely to gratify a resion had made him secure, and by allentless varity. Waste makes want; most imperceptible degrees he had may you live to want such love as this " ERNESTINE SAYRE."

The same mail brought a line, also,

" JOHN RICHMOND. It was the next week that Mrs. Rich-

"What do they say?" she asked of passer-"what do they say?" "Wreck of an ocean steamer, the

After all. Roger Laurence was not nistaken: Mrs. Richmond must have been a widow on that dark night before

emparrassment the other day, and I hope the money was enough to relieve you," said the old gentleman. "Money! expenses of my daughter's funeral within 1800, 1801, 303, 1804, \$10.50. Five-dolthree days, and I paid the bill." "I lar pieces of a certain kind dated 1801,

dunned you! I never asked you for a \$7.50; 1795, large eagle, 1798, small, him to run over to London for some cent," exclaimed the undertaker. "Was each, \$6; 1795, 1800, 1802, 1803, 1804, months, and it was proposed that she it a young man?" he continued. 1805, 1806 (six small eagles), 1796, should take rooms at the Dovecote, "by "Yes," said the old gentleman, 1797, 1798, 1799 (large eagle), 1807, the margen of the sea," it was the last straw. "He would carry me abroad with him if he still cared for me," she after the funeral," said the undertaker, piece of 1815 is worth \$25 to any colthought, not understanding, with "a well-dressed young man came to my womanly lack of logic, that he was "not store, representing himself as the bestore, r he was to have married in a few days. command a premium; that of 1828 is He wished, as a token of his affection worth \$7; 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, traction," she asked herself, "or was it for her, to pay her funeral expenses.

a mistake to suppose I had any, a misI refused at first, telling him that her eagle holding two arrows in a cerurged it so strenuously that I finally Unum in a quarter circle above the consented, and made out the bill. He consented, and said that he would go down tookit, and said that he would go down of 1873 and 1878 are worth \$3.25 each. to his father's office and make out the and the three-dollar pieces of 1875 check. I have not heard or seen any- \$3.50. The two and a half pieces of thing of him since." And now the 1800 and 1801 are worth \$4 each; the question is, who will have to pay for one of 1796 (with stars) is sold at \$3 50, the little job which that very smart and 1796 (without stars) at \$3.25; the young man put up on these worthy dates of 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, people—the father or the undertaker?— 1810 era valued at \$2 arch. these Detroit Free Press.

"Do you see that fellow up there?" "No; Mr. Richmond was alway going said Mr. Rivers, pointing to a huge red to teach me when I was first married, snake, some ten feet long and twoinches but he never had time." She spoke in thick, of the kind known as the gopher the "sad imperfect tense," and sighed snake. "I'd rather have that fellow on you," he begged; and so it happened lars. You would be astonished at the ing this an immense amount of timber that the other inmates of the Dovecote amount of vermin of all kinds, they can is annually imported into the country used to laugh and call Mrs. Richmond get away with—gophers, rabbits, squir- trom the United States and the north scends to earth is only a stone. the water-nymph and Mr. Laurence the rels, birds—anything in fact, that he is of Europe. In 1820 the Nancy School river-god. In accepting the invitation big enough to get himself outside of, of Forestry was instituted, and a new looking forward for things that are to tection from the rain. A gentleman, code of laws was adopted in 1827. The than to please her husband with a new you might not think it to look at him. fact has of late years been recognized come. In old age we look backward to who had no umbrella, and who had just fact has of late years been recognized come. accomplishment on his return, hoping You are aware, I suppose, of the peculiar that together they might explore all construction of the lower jaw. It can be the sinuous windings of the river, and unhinged, so to speak, and then the renew their days of love-making. The snake is nothing more than a long sack idea of showing him that another man with the mouth open. I have watched valued her companionship, found a one of them stow away a squirrel—long in the former case by preventing any that being considered best which fairly spell in her society which he had over-tail and all—without making any bones large body of water from collecting, prostrates the purchaser. looked, arrived later. She had not about it. He commenced at the head counted upon finding any pleasure in and slowly drew the squirrel in bit by in the latter by the trees themselves the presence of Mr. Laurence or his illy bit, his teeth and jaws working on the concealed admiration. He was simply animal somewhat as a man draws in a a young man who was inclined to be rope hand over hand. Finally the body obliging and courteous. But presently was safely housed and then only the tail she was looking forward to these excur- remained; that slipped down in the sions, presently detected that the fact twinkling of an eye. I never realized Roman Catholics, 8,768 belong to the hears her peculiar vocalism resounding can have it," and broke away, leaving

A NIHILIST'S EXECUTION.

Hew Lieutenant Sonkanoff Was Shot in the Cronstadt Barracks. Lieutenant Soukanoff, the Nihilist, quest was granted. On a Thursday ing he left the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul whither he had been transported after the trial with the nine other Nihilists sentenced to death with him and since reprieved. The day was

season had not been so fine, and the a sort of peak at the back, covering his scenery so enticing, Mrs. Richmond neck. A rough coat was thrown over would have wearied, perhaps, of rocking forever on the tide by sunset, by moonrise, of anchoring in some silent cove | ing and Soukanoff's passage was not rewhere the wild flowers looked at their marked. At the station a train comimage in the water, where the stars lay posed of two first class and two second like jewels, while Mr. Laurence lighted class carriages was waiting. The prishis meerschaum, and confided his loft- oner got into a second class carriage iest aspirations, his doubts, his beliefs with the gensdarmes. Major General -it is so sweet to be confided in, so Jomaroff, chief of the gensdarmes briflattering! To have heard him, one gade, and several other officers or solworld naturally suppose that Mrs. Rich. diers, entered the other carriages, and the train started on its dismal journey. At ten minutes past 7 the train reached Orianenbaum, where the party alighted and walked a few hundred steps, starting from the steamboat pier.

where two small steamboats were waiting to take them across the ice incumbered river. In half an hour they reached the custom house on the other side. Soukanoff still made no sign. Dovecote landing one night, so dark All was silent and the scene was very solemn. The sun began to rise over the distant Baltic. The gensdarmes gave General Jomaroff a receipt for the prissoft sighing of the water washing against oner and the general's mission terminated. The deacon of Cronstadt church was awaiting the prisoner on the landing stage. Soukanoff, the priest and two gensdarmes got into another ambulance carriage and drove off, escorted by the rest of the gensdarmes. At a quarter to 9 they arrived at the

fortress barracks and were greeted by a

loud flourish of trumpets. An enormous crowd had collected to see the execution. The roofs and ramparts were black with human beings. The military element, however, was predominant. The place of execution forces, before whom the prisoner walked with hands unfettered, accompanied by the priest. The attitude of the troops paces distance from the black post to which he was to be fastened and awaited the platoon told off for the execution. It consisted of two non-commissioned officers and ten marines. Behind these were stationed another marine and a non-commissioned office, who were to give the coup de grace should the first discharge not kill the prisoner instantaneously. Behind these again were three soldiers to receive the body, and one non-commissioned officer, who was to bind the prisoner's eyes. A delacate

were also on the ground. The reading When the reading was over Soukanoff said to the priest that he implored God's pardon for his sins and twice devoucly kissed the Bible and crucifix tendered him. The priest then with-

post. His eyes were bandaged and a sort of white chemise was thrown over him. Soukanoff calmly said, "Raise the bandage; I can see." The twelve men then silently leveled their pieces kerchief and twelve sharp reports followed together and the unhappy man fell. He was killed instantaneously. The body was thrown into a shallow grave, dug in advance. The trumpets sounded and the troops filed off to their quarters, while the crowd quietly

A perfect list of rare coins is almost impossible to obtain, as there are quite a number of coins which are considered valuable by some collectors which others would not buy at a premium. The following prices will be paid by any numismatic on receipt of coins in piece or double eagle of 1849 is the rarest coin of all, and is quoted at \$500, but as there seems to be only one in existence, there is not much of a chance come the ten dollars or eagle, that of 1797 (small eagle), 1802, and 1838, \$11 50; 1821, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834 command about ten cents premium. The one-dollar (gold) pieces of 1872 are valued at \$1.15, and that of 1875 \$2.

Forestry in France. One sixth of France, including Corthat the floods which have proved so things that are pastterribly destructive in France have on mountain sides. A forest acts both mechanically and and hydrographically: large body of water from collecting. and as a sort of permanent floodgate absorbing a vest deal of moisture.

church of Scotland. The rest are earnestness that is astonishing.

always believed herself plain might ex- mals, probably snakes will be cutshorter. resident lawyer nor has it a jail

WORDS OF WISDOM.

One sultry summer day, when I was overheated, nervous, in a hurry, and not very well, an embryo poet, whom I had the misfortune to know, accosted me on the busy street of a large city, as I stepped out of the postoffice, and told me that he had "something to read to me." "It won't take me a minute," he add-

ed, as I glanced at my watch, and perceived that I had just five minutes in which to meet a gentleman, by appointment, at a place several squares distant. "I'm not in a hurry—no great hurry," I said, concealing my vexation; for I acquit him of the deliberate cruelty he must have been guilty of had he realized what torture he was about to subiect me to.

"Step over here," he said, leading the way to one of the doors of the postoffice through which a stream of people continually flowed, and placidly leaning against a pillar, although I think he had less need of support than I had, for I felt like swooning. "The fact, is," he went on, taking a roll of manuscript from his pocket, "I place a great deal of reliance on your judgment in matters of this kind, and would like your opinion of my poem."

I should do no injustice did I fail to

state just once that this compliment did not entirely reconcile me to my situa-He announced his subject as "The

Moonlit Valley," and began-"Oh, pale moon, with thy gentle, silver light, Thou..." "Please, sir, give me a penny to buy a loaf of bread?" said a ragged girl at this moment, holding out one hand in a supplicating manner, while she nudged the poet with the other.

"No, I've no penny!" he replied petulantly, as the girl darted out to the middle of the sidewalk, to intercept a benevolent-looking old gentleman. "Confound the child! I'll begin again, so that you won't lose the sense of it.' I thought there was no danger of that, and wiped the cold perspiration from my brow, smiling in a sickly way, while he proceeded: "Oh, pale moon, with thy gentle, silver light,

Thou shinest in the valley wonderous bright! Oh, valley—" "Could you tell me, sir, where to find the deaf and dumb asylum?" asked a stranger, stepping up at this juncture and addressing us both at once.

Thankful for the temporary relief, gave him the desired information. "Oh, valley, how I love your verdure green-"
"Buy some matches, sir?" interrupted small boy, holding a box under the poet's nose.

"Oh, valler, how I love your verdure green,

the poet annoyed me. "In view of these frequent interrup-

tions," said I, "wouldn't it be--" your opinion of this poem before I offer t for publication."

He was about to resume, amid the to a city thoroughfare, heightened just then by a "jam" of vehicles and the loud criminations and recriminations of the drivers, when a mutual acquaintance joined us with a familar exclamation. "Hello! How rees ite" a cragane joinder. "You are just in time. Listen

to this. I'll begin again:-Oh, pale moon, with thy gentle, silver light Thou hinest in the valley wondrous bright! Oh, valley, how I love your verdure green,

"Black 'em, mister? Only five cents!" I began to feel dizzy and faint. Just then there was considerable excitement on the street near us, occasioned by inharmonious elements in the respective views of two boot blacks. They were beginning open warfare, and when a couple of policemen rashed up to quell the disturbance, the scene became so animated as to absord the poet's attention for a moment, and thereupon I plunged away through the crowd, wild with joy, and made my escape.

The Removal of Scars and Cicatrices. in the witches' sabbat. When a Wal-The cicatrices, scars or marks left by loon maiden wishes to refuse a suitor various diseases, burns, or wounds of divers kinds, are often less obstinately and tells him to count its hairs. It is small, delicate fruit, neither permanent than is generally supposed, and from some facts which have lately come under our notice, we are inclined find no woman to marry him till a full and prized of all the varieties of the to think that their prevention or re- year has passed by.—Saturday Review. plantain. "El Platino gwineo," called by moval in many cases may be accomtiseptic.

efficacy of the formula we are enabled and scraped, and pulled every string any numismatic on receipt of coins in good condition, and any other dates cannot be relied on: The twenty-dollar not be relied on: The twenty-dollar a gentleman of our acquaintance, whose a gentleman of our acquaintance, whose and a great hateful, interest-eating that it is seldom eaten by them. "El face was so severely burnt by the vio- and a great hateful, interest-eating that it is seldom eaten by them. lent spurting of a quantity of melted mortgage spread its black wings over lead (owing to a workman having in-cautiously dropped a wet pipe into it), He sank into a chair, and, folding his to speculate in this matter. Next that his eyes were only saved by pebble arms upon the table before him, bowed spectacles from utter destruction.

sole application, and as for weeks aftering.

werds norticles of the granulated metal "Did you mortgage the farm?" asked wards particles of the granulated metal had literally to be dug out of the flesh, a deeply-scarred countenance was his side.

"Yes," he growled, "both farms, and naturally predicted by an, except the patient himself. One mark of an al- sold the wood lot over on Big Island." most imperceptible character alone re-mained after the expiration of six months, owing, as our friend says, to ering lips and glistening eyes. piece of 1815 is worth \$25 to any collector; that of 1818 \$5.25; those of 1819, 1820, 1821, \$5.50; 1822, \$6.50; the whole face being bathed twice or three times a day, as soon as the oil tones, "Oh, yes, and sold all my stock treatment could be discontinued, with in the Northern, and hypothecated readily seen by glancing at its con-

Lint scaked in the same solution and enough?" allowed to remain on some little time sister of the latter patient, who had had at eight per cent." the same disease in a lesser degree, but had not employed this lotion, still retains the evidences of the fact. The following is a convenient formula: Borax, half an ounce; salicylic acid, twelve grains; glycerino, three

a lotion .- Magazine of Pharmucy. The sunshine of life is made up of very few beams that are bright all the

Men of genius are often dull in society; as the blazing meteor when it de-How small a portion of our lives is

the power of muskets by their recoil.

There is a blind man in Jessamine

Baldwin county, Alabams, has no resident lawyer nor has it a jail

the country, and who can follow his offered free to every citizen of Hardin the bow are square, and reach only dwelling houses, valued at \$4,013,000. cases they were not recountry the country and who can follow his offered free to every citizen of Hardin the bow are square, and reach only dwelling houses, valued at \$4,013,000. There are, besides, 73 hotels, and 147 long after death the country are squared at \$4,013,000. There are, besides, 73 hotels, and 147 long after death the country are squared at \$4,013,000. There are, besides, 73 hotels, and 147 long after death the country are squared at \$4,013,000. There are, besides, 73 hotels, and 147 long after death the country are squared at \$4,013,000. There are, besides, 73 hotels, and 147 long after death the country are squared at \$4,013,000. There are, besides, 73 hotels, and 147 long after death the country are squared at \$4,013,000. There are, besides, 73 hotels, and 147 long after death the country are squared at \$4,013,000. There are, besides, 73 hotels, and 147 long after death the country are squared at \$4,013,000. The Elizabethtown (Ky.) News is night.-Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, this year.

Forests. All men have their imprudent Nothing overcomes passion more than silence. About the only force some people have is the force of habit. The secret of felicity is a judicious interuption of routine. The only really bitter tears are those which are shed in solitude. Services to be rendered reconcile friends whom services rendered have estranged. All passions are good when one mas-

ters them; all are bad when one is a slave to them. There is many a man whose tongue night govern multitudes, if he could only govern his tongue.

by gathering the same people in the same place than we could have back a dead friend by seating his skeleten in his accustomed place. When a dark and abomy crisis in your life is reached, and destruction eems to overwhelm you-only remember that the blackest, fiercest, storm

passes quickest, and the earth is always

Our lives should be like the days, more beautiful in the evening, or, like ripened on the field.

The early years of childhood are the them are gathered the influences that are to be ineffaceable in the after career. We never forget the feelings we then experienced-the tones, the gestures, the faces of those we loved, or from whom we shrank, with the passionate intensity of our fresh hearts.

In order to love mankind, expect but little from them: in order to view their faults without bitterness, we must accustom ourselves to pardon them, and to perceive that indulgence is a justice which frail humanity has a right to demand from wisdom. Now nothing tends more to dispose us to indulgence, to close our hearts against hatred, to open them to the principles of a humane and soft morality, then a profound knowledge of the human heart. Accordingly the wisest men have always been the most indulgent.

Suspected Cats. The cat has always been looked upon with suspicion by the masses. A Finisterre cat which has served nine mas-"Here you are, now, nice gold-plated | ters in succession is believed to have chains for a quarter of a dollar!" a the right of carrying off the soul of the street merchant shouted in his ear, evi- ninth to hell. In Upper Brittany there dently annoying the poet as much as are sometimes seen enormous cats engaged in holding a meeting. If any one presumes to intrude upon their presence, they surround and tease him and our industries increase, and that matron, and even her sister of Canada, "Oh, no! I'll finish," he said, drown-ing what I was about to say. "I want driven into his heart, and he is dismissed. Hypochondria ensues, and he general hubbub and confusion incident seven years becomes a devil. A Breton farmer who neglected to take the usual

precaution of putting his tomcat to death before it completed is seventh year, was found dead in bed one morn- nutriment than three pounds of meat or ing with his throat terribly torn. Suspicion fell yron inno ent persons, who stantial evidence. Luckily, a boy obstantial evidence. Euckily, a boy observed that the cat of the house was always watching the corpse with eyes its yield is prodigious; for an acre of that blazed with rage. So he fastened ground planted with bananas will reto the dead man's arm a string, the end

condemned to be burned alive, and the bachelor who treads on a cat's tail will

All his life he had toiled and saved his gray head upon them and groaned At first, of course, carron oil was the great groans. His heart seemed break-

his wife, anxiously, stealing softly to

"And did you have to mortgage the town house too?" she asked, with quiv-"And was it enough?" she asked, trembling with eagerness. "Was it

"Not quite," he growled, and then, way to leave no scar whatever, while a it on ninety days' time for the balance

"And you've brought my new hat home then," she caroled, joyously. "Oh, Philip, you dear old duck !" "Well, no, not all of it," he said. brought the plumes and one of the bows down with me in the express, but drachms; rose water, six ounces. Make the hat itself is coming down from Chicago on a flat-car." And the next week after that, eleven

dark-browed men, who sat behind Philip's wife at the theater, waylaid the wretched man on his way home, hauled him off down Valley street, rolled him

Borrowing an Umbrella. The Boston Journal describes an in-

come into town on a local train, per-Many readers judge of the power of a ceived before him, as he stepped into been largely due to the absence of trees book by the shock it gives their feel- the street, a person whom he took to be ings, as some savage tribes determine an acquaintance, and who had a fine new umbrella hoisted over his head. A man in the neighborhood of Wal- dividual thus addressed looked around lonia is the owner of a jennet that takes and disclosed a perfect stranger, but, part in every fox chase she can get to. before the other could apologize, he The professing Christians of Calcutta She runs with the hounds and brays said, hurriedly: "Oh, it's yours, is it? number 30,400. Of these 11,095 are lustily at every jump. When the fox Well, I didn't know that. Here, you of Mr. Laurence preferring her compan- till then why snakes were made so long church of England, and 1,869 to the in his rear he climbs the hills with an the utensil in the hands of the first party to the conversation.

Attempt to Repair the Ruin of American

The very necessities of their situation have aroused the people of some of our articulates, possessing organs for mas-Western States to action. In Kansas, tication. Nebraska, and other States, liberal premiums have been offered for the encouragement of tree-planting, and already in many portions of the prairie region a perceptible change has taken place, and the eye no longer wanders over great spaces without sight of shrub or tree. Minnesota has her Forrestry Association, and its secretary reports that between seven and ten millions of ing for twenty-five years on the variatrees were planted in that State during tions of plants admits that he has gradthe year 1877, of which more than half | ually lost the idea of species, inclining a million were planted in a single day, to the opinion that variation takes place planting day, the first Tuesday of May is internal.

having been fixed upon as the day, and From some experiments made by M. every owner of land invited to devote Felix Masure, it appears that when and was astonished at the extremes to reports, being 2,049 for the last eight the day especially to the planting of arable soil is very wet it throws off We can no more have back old times trees. Similar efforts have been made more watery vapor than a sheet of free country people, who put implicit faith in other States which are similarly situ- water. If the land is only moderately ated in respect to a supply of forest. The great railway companies, whose roads stretch across the treeless prairies, less. have become in some instances large planters of trees, feeling the need of them both as screens from the fierce storms that sweep down from the Rocky

ing renewal. Tree-planters' manuals are published the spring, aglow with promise, and and distributed freely, with a view to like autumn, rich with golden sheaves sid those who would plant, by giving when good works and deeds have them the experience already obtained in regard to the most profitable trees to plant and the best methods of plant store-house in which are hoarded the ing. Thus in some places there is impressions that last through life; in already quite a movement in the right direction. In the reports of planting the figures make an imposing aggregate. But a liberal discount needs to be made for the probable failure of a large percentage of the trees planted. And even with the most generous estimate in re-gard to the work of planting, what is accomplished as yet is but a fraction of rectly with racial peculiarities. what needs to be done. It is but the feeble beginning of a vast work. The

for the ties which are constantly need

talk is of millions of trees planted. This sounds well. But a good many trees can stand upon an acre, and the latest estimates put the annual decrease So that Minnesota, with all her ardor in this work, has only planted one tree for every acre of trees destroyed. An area equal to that of the State of Maryland is every year swept clean of its

ing one acre while thirty-five are laid from year to year, as our population they soon fade; and while the English the trees which are felled are the pro- who leads much the same kind of life, duct, on the average, of more than a is still in her prime, the once beautiful century's growth, while those we plant American is often a lean hysterical

Banauas and Plantains.

A pound of bananas contains more turn, according to Humboldt, as much of which he dropped through the window into the yard. Then he told the police to watch the body secretly, while potatoes. The banana, then, is the bread of millions who could not of his race. he pulled the string. They did so. bread of millions who could not When the boy gave the string a pull, well subsist without it. In Brainations, the corpse's arm jerked. The cat imagined its master had revived. With ing classes, while it is no less prized in one bound it sprang on to the bed, and the island of Cuba. Indeed, in the latfuriously tore away at the corpse's ter country the sugar planters grow wounded neck. Whereupon it was orchards of it expressly for the consumption of their slaves. Every day suspected persons were set free. It is each hand receives his rations of salt believed, we read, that a cat's vicious- fish or dried beef, as the case may be, ness depends to a great degree upon and four bananas and two plantains. the length of his tail. If the end of his | The banana-it should be called plantail be cut off, it is unable to take part tain, for until lately there was no such word as banana—is divided into several varieties, all of which are used for generally believed in France that a longer nor stouter than a lady's forefinger. It is the most delicious alized in the New World. At best he is a nervous edition of the gallant from whence he sprang, and were it not for the new blood that is ever recruiting us the banana, is probably in demand more than any other kind, It is subdivided into different varieties, the principal of which are the yellow and purple bananas we see for sale in our

platino grande"-known to us as simply

New Orleans Democrat. A Garfield Clock. Mr. S. Holtor, a jeweler and watchmaker of Middlebury, Vt., has recently for "tearing a man to pieces," eighteen constructed a curious clock, which acts florins. Ten florins per head was the out the assassination of President Gar- charge for hanging; and he burnt defield. The machine is a common linquents alive at the rate of fourteen fellow rushed at me I floored him. The cuckoo clock, under which is a minia-ture depot. At one window is a ticket "Spanish Boot" his fee was only two A policeman came up and arrested me. agent dealing out tickets, while at an- florins. Five florins were paid to him other a telegraph operator is seen busy every time he subjected a refractory at his work, and truckmen, porters, witness to the torture of the rack. The upon me. I asked the officer to let me train dispatchers, etc., are all flying same amount was his due for "branding around as natural as life. All of these the sign of the gallows with a red-hot Armed with that weapon, I faced the figures are of wood, about two inches iron upon the back, forehead, or cheek long. At the end of each hour the of a thief," as well as for "cutting of a I did not wish to kill him, I would cuckoo announces the fact, and slanderer or blasphemer." Flogging surely do so if he advanced a step furimmediately a figure of President with rods was a cheap punishment, its Garfield appears on the platform on remuneration being fixed at three florins which the scene is enacted, accompanied by Mr. Blaine. Guiteau is seen to follow him, having just alighted from

kilted skirt, and for back drapery a them freely. large double-looped bow of moire. lined with taffeta silk. The ends of

PUPULAR SCIENCE.

The sea urchin is remarkable as being the only animal below mollusks and

A shower of fine dust which fell in France in 1846 was found by analysis to be composed of the fire sands of Guiana and to contain the characteristic microscopic shells of South America. Such showers originate in volcanic A scientist who has been experiment-

"Arbor Day," as it is called, or tree- in definite directions, and that its cause

moist the quantities are about equal, No remains of the bison have been found among the bones of the shell-heaps along the Atlantic coast, and and the other to continue it. A large heaps along the Atlantic coast, and the other to continue it. A large there is no evidence, among the early lists of the natural products of the dark of the moon will not attain the hoof. The system which permits the Mountains, and as a source of supply

> the seaboard for a long period before the discovery of the continent. Attention has been called to some new facts in relation to color-blindness. Careful investigations have showed the Chinese and the Nubians to be practically free from the defect. Dr. Roberts has observed that color-blindness is most common among persons of reddish or red hair, and it is very prevalent among the Jews, who are the most de-cidedly red-haired of all known races. It is thought probable, therefore, that there may be some correlation of colorblindness with pigmentation, and indi-

American Nerves. Men prematurely bald, old, "unable to carry their liquor," and anxious an example. I put those stones under beyond their face years, are getting the fence in the dark of the moon, and to do the work required is the thing latest estimates put the annual decrease of our forest area at seven million acres. The slow sententious Yankee of the stage is becoming rare in the cities, of the moon, and the corners never convert grass and roots into butter and and the cool individual who offers sunk a particle. Then, again, I have not into beef. She is not raised to be the suspicious stranger a cigar-light tried the effect that it would have on eaten; she has more value as a machine stuck in the muzzle of a revolver is happily confined to Deadwood Creek several hogs once while the moon was she be larger? And far from being a trees. This is a large section to be or Gouge Eye Gulch. The women are taken yearly out of our forest resources. Their faces are taken yearly out of our forest resources. Their faces are result. The meat diminished greatly than any other race, the dependence of result. The meat diminished greatly With all that we are yet doing in the way of tree-planting, the balance is largely against us. With all the interest and energy manifested by the young West on this subject, stimulated by her most pressing need, we are only planting one acre while thirty-five are laid bare by the ax and by fire. And we must consider also that the work of destruction goes on at an increasing rate destruction goes on at an increasing rate they contract dazzling marriages. But was guided by its influence. But this was guided by its influence. But this was fired to make they contract dazzling marriages. missed. Hypochondria ensues, and he slowly wastes away. A black tomost, must grow during a century before they haunter of health resorts. The future the potatoes are planted during the sown with improvements and comforts. says a Russian proverb, at the end of can fill their place.—Harper's Maguzine. is not a pleasant prospect. As men of dark of the moon, some of them are ble houses and of which the aspect leisure depart from the busy multitude, said to predict an entire failure of the shows the well being. One finds everyit is difficult to see what they are to do crop. with their money. There is a limit to the number of greenbacks which people can spend on a house, and even a modest fortune is cumbersome to carry

about in diamonds, and watch chains. leonic days, cesses to be an American, while, if he stavs at home, it is hard to see how the rich average republican is to spend his money in any other way and is producing, the nervousness which will, in time add their worry to the endless voting and electing of the present time, are calculated to intensify the trouble But for long the evil will not be much noticed. The country will be fertilized by a continuous stream of fresh-faced, simple-lived emigrants from "used-up Europe." These will mingle with the humbler natives, and, since the trueborn Yankee of New England and the "fust family" Americans of the South are notorious for the fewness of their children, will keep up the population of the United States. Meantime, the learned folks, without the fear of patriotic papers before their eyes, will affirm that the European is not natur-

his jaded life, would dwindle away and become extinct .- London World. the municipalities of Darmstadt and the plantain-is also sub-divided into fourteenth century to the executioners varieties which are known by their savor of those towns for the performance of and their size. The kind that reaches | their functions has lately been found our markets is nearly ten inches long, in the state archives of Hesse-Darmyet on the Isthmus of Darien there are stadt. The more appalling the punishplantains that grow from eighteen to ment the higher, as a rule, seems to twenty-two inches. They are never have been the charge, without reference eaten raw, but are either boiled or to the physical exertion required on the roasted or are prepared as preserves .- part of the executioner. Thus his fee for boiling a criminal in oil was twenty. four florins; for decapitating with the sword, fifteen florins and a half : for quartering, the same; for breaking on

a truck wagon, and as he fires at the President the latter falls. Just then a train of cars comes dashing in, and in the confusion all the principal actors the confusion all the principal actors hot, or too wet or too dry, or some-are carried into the depot out of sight. thing, will rejoice to here that foreign After the train dispatcher has given the signal and the train has gone, a wine and spirts, Hereafter a man tion, he would pass anywhere for a value; the leaves and stems are well toon, he would pass anywhere for a value; the leaves and stems are well toon, he would pass anywhere for a value; the leaves and stems are well toon, he would pass anywhere for a value; the leaves and when the liquid is In character, in manner, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is all things, the supreme excellence is sewer with him.—Burlington Lawkeye.

In character, in manner, in style, in up into a wad, and stopped up the new small door at the left opens and a prices, should be able to carry some crumbs of the precious stuff in his vest pocket appears, book in hand, in the act of the precious stuff in his vest pocket.

He is able to, and does, more and continuous plants attacked appears, book in hand, in the act of the precious stuff in his vest pocket.

He is able to, and does, more and continuous plants attacked appears, book in hand, in the act of the precious stuff in his vest pocket. reading a funeral service, while at the instead of going about with a cook prosame time another door at the right truding from a pocket of his coat, and life. He has not lost a day from labor caterpillars, black and green flies, gnats opens and Guiteau appears on the galinstead of his inviting his boon comfor thirteen months. He is the father and other enemies to vegetables, and in lows. The priest retires, and shortly panions to the nearest bar he can offer of five children. of whom his sens no way impairs the growth of the plants. teresting incident which may afford a lows. The priest retires, and shortly panions to the nearest par he can other of five children. Of whom his sens in way imparison grant of five children. Of whom his sens in way imparison grant of five children. Of whom his sens in way imparison grant of five children. Of whom his sens in way imparison grant of five children. Of whom his sens in way imparison grant of five children. Of whom his sens in the parison of the nearest par he can other of five children. Of whom his sens in the parison of the nearest par he can other of five children. Of whom his sens in the parison of the nearest par he can other of five children. Of whom his sens in the parison of the nearest par he can other of five children. Of whom his sens in the parison of the nearest par he can other other of the parison of the nearest particles. teau, and the doors close. This is than a cigar case. Better yet, it is said all now living and fifty-two years of insects from coming again for along time. takes about three minutes. Mr. Holliquor loses its smell, so no man after ton is quite a noted inventor, but this refreshing himself need rock his brein. seems to be his masterpiece.—Boston | for plausible explanations to make his | is the nephew of the late Davis Eaton, wife about the aroma of cloves or coffee There are now in the European ravies solid dispensation, the corkscrew will near as it could be computed) one hun-102 monitors with revolving turrets, not, as heretofore, be the most import dred and thirty-eight years, and who had and they are distributed as follows: ant portion of a traveler's baggage, and been one hundred and two years a memhe did so, by way of a joke: "I'll take that umbrella, if you please." The in- Holland, 24; Italy, 5; Sweden and Nor- be able to stimulate in full sight with-Holland, 24; Italy, 5; Sweden and Nor- be able to stimulate in full sight withway, 9; Russia, 19; Spain, 1; Denmark, out being arrested. When election day he eats heartily at all times; formerly 3; Turkey, 3. Twenty-seven of the is about due, a candidate will not need above vessels are of the American type. to keep "open house" at every rum fee and tobacco, but has eschewed both shop in his district; he need only carry Many of the vailing suits are made a pocketful of neat little boxes of solidiwith a gracefully draped tablier over a fied patriotic inspiration and distribute

The city of Boston contains 41,926

POWER OF THE MOON.

Sundry Superstitions of Current Folk Lore A Louisville (Ky.) reporter had a long conversation with a well-known scientific man of that city, and during the conversation the subject of superstitious beliefs in the changes of the weather and the effects of the moon on everything on the earth was brought

up, and the scientist remarked:
"The people of this country, and especially of this State, may sneer as much as they like at the superstitious beleifs of other countries. They may laugh at the goblin and fairy stories of the Irish and the 'harpies' of the Scotch, but as widespread as these superstitions are, they are not so general as the superstitions as to the remarkable it exports each year about power of the moon. I took occasion to 2,000 head of cattle (the average exporinvestigate this matter some time since. which it was carried, especially by the in its powers, and watch its every change with a watchful eye as a guiding star to their prosperity They only regard it in two stages, 'the light and the dark of the moon;' the one they country, of its occurrence anywhere on strength and fullness that it would island of Jersey to attain this result dehave if planted in the light of the moon. They always plant their corn and other grains in the light of the

moon, and if they do not finish they will it it go until the moon changes again. I questioned an old farmer about the matter, and he seemed surof the moon in the slightest. He remarked that he had tried the experiment on several occasions, especially fortune, playthings for the rich, dia-with potatoes, and those planted in the monds to ornament the lawn, giving a dark of the moon never amounted to small quantity of very rich milk, cream anything, while the others grew large and butter for those who are in the latty, Do you see that fence enough to afford this extravagant out there? he said, pointing to a fence That they are small, admitted; beautiful under every corner of which a large we concede; but why should they not be stone had been placed, but the stones small? And why not beautiful? Is had sunk until the tops were even with the shepherd dog less bold, less useful the surface of the land. 'Well that is or less suited to its special work, beyou see how they have sunk. I built sought for; the rest is only fashion and another fence during the next change tinsel. The work of the Jersey is to

or to the United States. In Ireland island eaten up by cattle and the farthe same opinion in regard to the planting of vegetables is held, and, if Fist-Fights of Statesmen.

A Washington letter to the Augum (Ga.) Chronicle says: Senator Later coming into collision with a carrial horse. The senator says it is the second time he was ever knocked down: The at a loss. If the Jerseys are prof first event is thus narrated. Years ago, when he had just begun the political career that has become so glorious, Lamar had a dispute with a local celeb- for butter? But we will go farther; we rity at Covington, named Zacharie, familiarly called "Uncle Jemmy." This man was very powerful. When the war of profitable. words came on he was sitting in a chair, and Lamar confronted him erect. Knowing well enough that his only is the most profitable of all cows for safety was in intimidating his gigantic antagonist, Lamar drew a pistol, pointed t at the sitting man and calmly said :

ill-suppressed wrath and profuse prom- the average weight being seven hunises of future settlement.

and Uncle Jemmy precipitated his huge bulk against him like a catapult. Then the Democratic party present thought the time had come to interfere, any had a second peremptory admonition. At this juncture he plaintively cold climate of the Canadian winters squealed: "I sin't holding him, he's and the tropical heat of the Gulf holding me." Sure enough, on exami- States. nation it was found that Lamar had Uncle Jemmy's finger in his mouth and would not let it go. During the melee cattle at Mobile, where they succeed Lamar had seized a skillett and made perfectly, and from Mr. Burnham (who quite a mess of his burly foeman's face and head. But this was the first time Connecticut, who finds that they suche had ever been knocked do n, and ceed equally well in the Northern States, the last time until Thursday afternoon. and there are several large herds of General Wade Hampton says he never them in Canada, to which Mr. Cochrane had but one fist-fight, and that was with the wheel, five florins thirty kreuzers; a Columbia bully, who attempted to add another. May we rightly defy for "tearing a man to pieces," eighteen add him to the number of his conquests, the world to produce a breed having "I was a good boxer," said the South more merit?"-Le Journal D' Agricu Carolina senator, "and every time the ture Illustre. When I was pinioned the man rose up, drew a knife, and was about to rush go and give me his club. He did so. desperado, and warned him that though ther. He took counsel of his fears, and prudently retired. I had not a scratch, but the other man was laid up for three

A Long-Lived Family.

A Pensacola, Florida, correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal alleges that Robert A. Wright, of Santa Rose county, Florida, is seventy-one years of age, but in appearance, speech and actomato plant is said to be of great one hundred and sixteen years of age; soap, a clean brush and warm water. who lived and died in Giles county, that he exhales. Under the new and Virginia, at the advanced age of (as ber of the Masonic order. Differing from the conventional young-old man he was an inveterate consumer of coffor the past five years. Of the 108 dead bodies picked up

the River Thames last year, 94 males and 14 females, as

THE LITTLE BUTTER COW.

Facts About the "Jersey" and Their Island

"The Island of Jersey is small; if it

was square it would be six and threequarter miles on each side. However, this little piece of land suffices to keep 12,000 head of cattle; that is to say, in round numbers, supports one animal for each two acres of its territory, this including rocks, roads, barren lands and the building lots necessary to the hous-ing of 60,000 inhabitants. And it has been thus for the last twenty years, at least. Indeed the census of 1861 gives 12,037 as the number of cattle on the island of Jersey. What is still more tations, according to the custom house teen years) nearly one head for each ten acres. Now the total number of cattle in England gives only one for ten acres; it follows then that in proshould export at her same raie, all her serves to be studied above all at this time, when the English farmer knows not what to do, his sheet anchors, the culture of wheat, leaving him to drift on the rocks. But another result not less striking than the keeping of the cattle at the Jersey is the race of cattle that it has produced. At present it is the custom in England to consider the Jersey as the pampered favorites of fortune, playthings for the rich, dissuperstition in regard to the effects of the wolf that he needs must keep from the moon is not confined to Kentucky the door. And what do we see? An

> where comfort and plenty, and nowhere poverty, misery or beggars. I do not claim that all this is the work of the cows, but I say that these farmers who have so serious a struggle

there, with the land at £9 per acre, will they not give a profit in England, and everywhere else where there is a market claim that the Jersey cow is the handsomest of ail cows, as well as the most

We will state them in as few words as possible. We claim that the Jersey butter, that she will give more butter (relatively to her weight and the feed she eats) than any other race whatever; "Uncle Jemmy, if you attempt to rise that a good Jersey will give half her from that chair I will kill you!" Uncle | weight in butter per year. She rarely Jemmy concluded to obey, though with weighs more than eight hundred pounds, dred pounds, and cows giving half that Not long afterward, when Lamar was in butter per year are found in every treating some Democratic fellow-citi- good herd; that the milk is richer than zens at a corner grocery to benzine or that of any other race, six pints often wine, he heard an exultant voice cry giving a pound of butter, giving less out behind him: "Lucius, I have got water to milk, carry and set; that the you now!" Suiting the action to the butter is of better color, of better texword, Uncle Jemmy let drive his mus- ture, of better flavor and of higher cular arm and fist, which, coming in price; that she becomes profitable earcontact with Lamar's head, caused the lier, usually having her first calf at two body to stagger and fall. Lamar arose years and often sooner; that she is gentle and docile, easily cared for (in the island of Jersey, at least) by the women and children of the house, who lead her to the field, tie her, take her back to Uncle Jemmy was seized by sinewed the barn, milk her and leave the whole arms and told to release his hold. Not care of her, without help from the men satisfied with his method of doing so he who are occupied with other work. Finally, she is equally at home in the

I have now before me letters from the secretary of the exhibition of Jersey perfectly, and from Mr. Burnham (who has bought the famous Goomassie), of (celebrated owner of Durhams) is going

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

crater may be estimated at 2,000 degrees for refractory metalr melt in con-

An ardent lady ornithologist in India learned of an undescribed species of pheasant in a region overrun by hostile natives. She secured an escort of 600 soldiers and plunged with them into the jungle. They faltered from fear, but she obtained the service of sixty natives, and succeeded in getting two specimens of the precious bird. It has been named in her honor Callophasis

As an insect destroyer the juice of the

Remove ink stains from carpets with milk, and afterward wash with fine For grease spots use powdered magnesis, fuller's earth or buckwheat Sprinkle on the spot and let lie until the grease is absorbed; renew the earth. magnesia or buckt heat until all the grease is removed. Time and patience will in this way remove the wor grease spots.

Experienced pork-rai have determined as the relativ When